

# The Saturday News

ALBERTA'S PROVINCIAL WEEKLY

Vol. III

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1908

No. 7

## A Few Words Regarding The Saturday News.

The Saturday News does not very frequently indulge in shop talk. But it thinks that it will be excused for occasionally calling attention to the character of the paper that it is issuing. The week-end journals are coming to hold a large place in the life of this country. They are represented in all the principal centres and every month or so there is an addition to the number. A new one, the Winnipeg Saturday Post, was floated in Winnipeg the other day. Some time ago the Vancouver Saturday Sunset made its appearance. But in no other city of the population of Edmonton nor in any province, whose people are scattered to the same extent as those of Alberta, has such a venture been made, and the fact that it has been made a success speaks a very great deal not only for the merits of the journal in question but for the character of the reading public that it serves. The Saturday News was launched towards the close of 1905, shortly after Alberta started its career as a province, and being well into the third year of its existence, may claim to be beyond the experimental stage. From the policy of the management been that of improving the paper steadily with the growth of business. The result is that we have a paper, which, so far as it goes, will, we believe, be favorably with any published where in the Dominion. No has been left undone to give it the very best of typographical appearance while the literary standards we have set before us has been the highest.

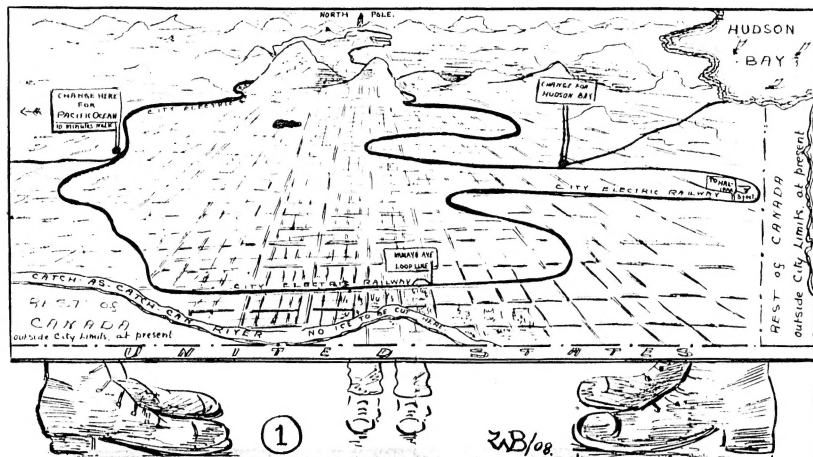
As an evidence of the latter would call attention to some articles in the present number. E. N. Barker, who has been a regular contributor to these columns for many months back, is a whose work has found its way to the leading publications of the continent. That this week he with a subject with which thoroughly familiar one may be himself, by looking up the article on the cat in the Encyclopedia Americana, and noting the name of the writer. Mr. Barker's acquaintance with Alberta extends over up of a quarter of a century but in period he has seen something of the world outside the borders of the province as well.

"C. Y. Slocum from the Territory" contributes his observations on Alberta. Mr. Slocum, whose personality is, for the present, not divulged, possesses an original fund of dry humor, which joined with keen powers of observation, will yet make a wide reputation for him. The regular departments call for little comment. In another part of the paper may be noted the opinion expressed by the foremost woman journalist of Canada on the work which has appeared from week to week since the inception of the paper in "The Mirror."

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## SUB DIVISION

marks went to show that conditions throughout the western part of Canada were such as to make it advisable for people to stay away from it, was misrepresenting facts and playing the part of a public enemy. We have been passing through a period of comparative quietness, but the way in which the country has stood the test is most emphatic proof of the firm economic basis on which it rests. One always looks for new communities to suffer more than old ones in a time of financial stress. But in recent months there has been much greater suffering in many eastern cities and towns, to the south of the border particularly, than we have had in this part of the continent. How anyone who has lived for any time in Western Canada can fail to be enthusiastic regarding its future is impossible to understand. Yet read what Mr. Leheny told his audience at Calgary: "Lying pamphlets," he declared, "are sent out by the city of Calgary to induce people to come here to this land of 'illimitable resources and boundless opportunities.'"

A man who would make such a statement must do the cause that he represents the greatest harm. If he speaks for organized labor, it can expect none of the public sympathy, which, under proper leadership it would be entitled to. Between the capitalist who wishes to make the west a trade reserve and those for selfish purposes wish to keep workers out of the country, there is great need for clear thinking and common sense action on the part of the mass of the people, whose interests lie solely in seeing

However, there is this to be said that, with the evidence that is now in the world's possession, it is quite as futile to attempt to stem the flow of immigration as to beat back the waves of the sea. What the movement to Canada in the last two years has been and there is no evidence that there will be a decrease during 1908 is illustrated by the British emigration returns just published. We all know how attractive the United States has been for many years to the Britishers seeking a new home. But in 1906 there were 5200 more people from the Old Land entered Canada than the republic, while in 1907 there were 10,909. The most striking figures, however, are those which compare the outflow to the different colonies. It was long a matter for complaint that Australia loomed larger in British eyes than Canada. But last year there were 117,586 Britishers came to this country as compared with 14,369 to Australia. Nothing could be more gratifying. We want this to be a British country and the only way to make it so is to have the bulk of new arrivals come from the old home across the sea. We had begun to follow Mr. Kipling's now historic advice, even before he uttered it.

Earl Grey has performed a great national service in launching the movement for the consecration of the Plains of Abraham as a public park. The manner in which the idea has been taken up has shown convincingly how strong the sense of Canadian unity has become. Such language as the following, from the greatest of French-Can-

Abraham and Sainte Foy were the grand stage on which in an epic struggle the two races disputed the possession of America. The national consecration of the Plains converts them into the last resting-place of bitter hatreds which, for so many years have divided French and English, but the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth be read in the bronze inscriptions and throughout every political rite associated with the consecration."

"Querulous" in another column writes a letter in the interests of accuracy, which should have a good effect. His contentions are strictly correct. As to the use of "M.P.P.," we would point out that over a year ago The Saturday News urged the very point raised by our correspondent in reply to an article in the Toronto Globe taking the other view. We do not see how anyone can read the B.N.A. Act and not agree that "M.L.A." is the correct designation. But custom in this connection has a very strong hold and it is exceedingly difficult to overcome.

Referring to the result of the Dominion bye-elections in the east, the Montreal Witness, which is, in the opinion of Saturday News, the most ably conducted as well as most honest newspaper in the Dominion, passes this opinion on the political situation which we believe expresses to a nicety that of the "average man."

"The Conservatives," says the Witness, "have again gone down to defeat in the Federal bye-elections of two constituencies—Stanstead,

idents are not forgotten. Members of the Liberal Government have suffered from charges which have practically been proved against them and driven them from office and influence, but those who have made the accusations have also been besmirched. And through it all people have shown faith in the purity and statesmanship of the leader of the government and his chief lieutenants. It is eminently desirable that the Opposition should be a strong one, much stronger than it is now both in numbers and personnel. But the material seems to be lacking and the people appear to be disposed to hear with the party in power until much better conditions are found on the other side."

What is true of the Conservatives in Dominion politics, is true in a much larger measure in Alberta provincial politics. When Mr. Loden enunciates a policy, we have no guarantee that it is that of his party and till a national convention is held to determine what the party's policy on the great issues before the country is, no progress will be made.

As for the Alberta Opposition, only a humorist would suggest that it represents the mass of the party in the province. Just at present it is engaged in introducing advanced temperance legislation. Has it a mandate from the party to do so? Everyone knows that it has not and nobody, as a result, takes the move seriously. It is surely no small matter to commit a political organization to such an advanced policy as prohibition of the liquor traffic. One would think that

Continued on page 4

## A Duchess Who Lived in Southern Alberta

And Bore an Important Part in Its Early History.

Mr. E. N. Barker continues his "Spartan" of an Old Time Frying Pan.

It is said that many of our race just grow up accepting their situation in life as they find it, adjusting themselves to their surroundings and following political and religious beliefs that they imbibe from their parents, so drift on to old age exact counterparts of those gone before. Those who break away from old ties and make their way in a new country, find themselves as it were cast into an ice-cold bath early in the morning and the sudden shock upsets the even current of their way. The blood flows freely after a time and like children with wondering, innocent eyes they gaze round, for a time, then commence to unravel problems. And as though upset suddenly from a boat in a big lake, with the boat gone down, gaze around and look for the nearest point to get ashore. The shaking up new people both in new countries leads them to notice lesser things that pass unnoticed in more familiar latitudes.

Possibly the reader will wonder whether we are now directing our gaze, but, to cut it short, we shall say it is to consider the harmless necessary cat in relation to the progress of the world, and particularly in the development of Alberta the cat has been quite a factor.

### IN EARLY DAYS.

Most old-timers, and even those resident here to-day, are aware that the prairie teems with mice and ground squirrels. In early days hawks and owls were more prolific and so kept these pests more in check, but the untutored gunner, who knows not and cares less, about distinguishing between the harrier or the falcon, the goshawk and the osprey, the harmless or the harmful owl, kills everything that flutters as a bird of prey and that he thinks is a menace to his barn-door chickens. So mice and rats and vermin which prey on the crops of the farmer, are educated to traps or poison we have nothing to fall back upon but the much abused and oft ill-treated cat, to whom we owe so much and to whom we, as a rule, show so little gratitude. It is doubtful if our familiar cat has long been domesticated, not as long as most domestic animals, but was brought into use by the Egyptians when Egypt was the granary of the then known world. Surely Canada, the latest of the known granaries, will have to consider the part cats may be destined to play in our history. In early days the mice swarmed into our shacks in winter so that in order to preserve any food for human consumption a cat or two was a necessity, a part of our life that made residence in a lonely place on the prairie a possibility. Without the domestic cat we should have been driven out of house and home. The pioneers may have obtained justice but it has not been meted out yet to our four footed friend, the cat, that has the largest vocabulary and the greatest range of conversational powers of any of our most familiar and domesticated species. Had we cultivated a greater knowledge of cat language we should have better understood their joys and sorrows, griefs and pains, their days of woe and their days of bliss, and not so many cats would have been cruelly turned out at night to suffer the tortures of the damned, then brought into the house in day time, when shelter was not so necessary, to be turned out again at night to suffer till morning. There are few things so brutal as some phases of civilization. The old timer usually appreciated his cat and it slept by the stove at night and was well fed, recognizing possibly that it was just as painful to an animal to suffer as it is to a human animal.

Continued on page 3

sport playing challenge matches between the several rinks. Red and white having been chosen as club colors the ladies are all now wearing red jerseys and white collars or stocks, adding very materially to the picturesqueness of the scene. Several new members were on the ice, among others Mrs. John McIntosh, Mrs. Tod Lane and Miss Mary Harris who have lately joined the club. After a strenuous game the President issued orders to "stack brooms" and come in for a treat. And we had it too, good hot bovril and salt crackers, that went straight to the right spot, and many thanks to Mrs. Barnes, the indefatigable President, as said all the members.

Each day sees a notable improvement in every one's play and before long—but that would be telling.

Wednesday too saw the members and their wives off to Lamont, as the guests of the citizens of Fort Saskatchewan and its mad I'm after being at having to stay home, held in the firm grasp of the grippe. Next week I shall have heard all about the jaunt, when I shall be able to give you some small account of it.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Bulyea was "at home" at Government House, when a great crush of visitors paid their devours.

These are merely a list of the bigger events. In between are sandwiched clubs, small teas, recitals, attractions at the Opera House and dear knows what not. And through it all emerges the ambitious, energetic Western woman, as fresh as a daisy, and with all her "what a rush of a week" enjoying the experience tremendously.

Rumor has it that Mr. J. K. Carnwall was accepting the congratulations of his friends at the rink on Club night, on the announcement of his engagement to Miss Evelyn Tierney of Vancouver, Mrs. Pace's sister, who visited in Edmonton four years ago, and who is reported to be an altogether charming girl.

Hon. Mr. Cushing and Mrs. Cushing will be at home to receive callers on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, at 447 McKay Avenue, where they are en pension during the session.

On Tuesday Government House was gaily en fête with many beautiful flowers, and cool green palms, in honor of the guests whom its gentle mistress had bidden to luncheon, and the hostess herself was looking very bright and happy, gowned in a handsome toilette of brown silk net over brown tulle, with medallions of cream broadcloth on the skirt, and the same trimming on the bodice with the addition of ball fringe and some dainty lace; Mrs. Sifton wore a lovely gown of golden brown velvet, made on princess, and trimmed with cream lace and touches of pale blue; Miss Babbitt was sweet and girlish in dainty pink and white organdie with Val. lace trimming.

The guests were all most becomingly frocked: Mrs. Cushing in black lace, over tulle, with a black hat with plumes; Mrs. Finlay in black net over white tulle, with touches of cream lace, velvet and gold on the bodice, and a large black picture hat to correspond; Mrs. Bredin was in pretty green velvet, trimmed with rich applique and cream lace, and wore a white panne velvet hat with plumes; Mrs. John T. Moore was in tan silk, with blue velvet and cerulean lace garniture, and a jaunty cream hat with touches of gold; Mrs. Locke of Montreal wore a graceful frock of pale blue colienne, the guimpe being composed of myriad Val. lace frills, and smart cream hat with pale blue and pink plumes; Mrs. Walker, green checked silk, the bodice trimmed with cream lace, and a white velvet hat with plumes; Mrs. Robertson, a brown satin costume and light brown velvet hat; Mrs. McKenney a pretty mauve gown with cream lace garniture, and a toque of black sequins with a knot of violets and ostrich tips; Mrs. Fisher, the Speaker's wife, was unfortunately not able to be present.

The decorations in the dining room were particularly effective, the polished mahogany table having a centre-piece of filmy lace on which stood a silver candelabrum with silver filagree over crimson shades. Stretched horizontally down the centre were crimson satin ribbons and at the four corners were four vases of exquisite crimson roses, their unequalled fragrance making the

room a bower of sweetness as well as beauty.

The luncheon given by Mrs. John MacDougall on Monday was said by some of the favored guests to be one of the prettiest they had ever attended.

The flowers used for the adornment of the hospitable board were pink and white hyacinths, and carnations of the same delicate shade, intermingled with smilax and fern, a lovely color scheme on a beautifully drawn cloth of shimmering glass linen, while the dining room was fairly redolent with their exquisite fragrance.

Mrs. MacDougall received her guests in the library, wearing a soft gown of violet satin, trimmed with a deeper shade of velvet and a quantity of filmy white lace on the bodice; her daughter, Miss MacDougall, who was a most attentive assistant hostess, was frocked in a dainty gown of white embroidered organdie with Val. lace and insertion.

Covers were laid for twelve, the guests being Mrs. Percy Hardisty, Mrs. Wilfrid Gariepy, Mrs. Alan Fraser, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. John MacDougall, jr., Mrs. Locke of Montreal, Miss Babbitt, Miss McKenney, Miss Hughes and Miss Stocks.

Mrs. H. Johnston has been appointed matron of the local Y.W.C.A., in succession to Miss Dunlop who was obliged to resign on account of delicate health.

The death is recorded at Chicago on Jan. 2nd, of George H. Stanton second son of the late George Stanton, Esq., who was for 35 years post master at Paris, Ont. The deceased was a son in law of Mrs. George Manuel.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Kenwood had a progressive euchre party for the very young not-outs, when they had a merry game, followed by an enjoyable musical programme, and the same evening Mrs. O'Connor gave another progressive euchre for the "outs" and a few of the younger married set. About thirty guests enjoyed a jolly game, their ranks being later swelled at the supper hour by some other friends who dropped in, Miss Tilley and Mr. Finn were the fortunate prize winners, receiving two dainty favors as a reward of their skill.

Miss Vera May, about whom her friends were feeling so much anxiety since her accident while tobogganing a week ago, is now resting easily. Miss Vera May is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex May.

Mrs. Slocock entertained during the week at a most enjoyable evening "Bridge."

The Premier and Mrs. Rutherford's reception which occurred too late last week for mention in these columns, was a very brilliant function, the elite of Edmonton and Strathcona to say nothing of the sessional visitors, crowding the handsomely decorated rooms to pay their respects to the leader of the Government and his gentle wife.

The guests were received in the drawing room, the hostess wearing a rich imported toilette of brown chiffon velvet, with effective garniture of brown and pale pink applique, which opened over a white chiffon vest embroidered in tiny pale pink roses. The tea room had been most effectively arranged for the occasion, the table being done in a color scheme of deep crimson, a great bowl of crimson roses on a mirror base centering the board, while many crimson shaded candle lights added their share of cheeriness to the toute ensemble.

Mrs. D. S. Mackenzie and Mrs. Hislop had charge of the tea and coffee during the first hour, being later relieved by Mrs. Robert Douglas and Mrs. Bowen of Strathcona. The attractive girl assistants were: Miss Babbitt, Miss Grace Ritchie, Miss McIlree of Regina, Miss Grant and Miss Hazel Rutherford.

Among the guests were a party from Government House.

A delightful tea, gotten up very hurriedly on Monday afternoon at the last moment, to which the wives of the legislators and a sprinkling of town guests turned out in their best bibs and tuckers, was the opportunity kindly afforded by Mrs. Cross to the sessional visitors to become better acquainted with each other and enjoy an hour's sociability.

# Men's Overcoats

For the balance of the week we offer the following exceptional values in Men's Winter-Weight Overcoats—the famous FIT-RITE make.



- Men's Tweed Overcoats, full length, dark patterns. Regular price \$10.00. Sale Price \$6.50
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SIX FOR 25c

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Don't forget to look into our window 215 Jasper Avenue West (Next door to Opera House)

The spacious and handsome home looked its loveliest, with many potted plants and beautiful cut flowers disposed about the rooms. Mrs. Cross receiving in the double drawing room, a picture in a smart French creation of champagne broadcloth and Val. lace, being assisted by Mrs. Woods in a handsome lace robe over pale pink chiffon. During the afternoon Miss Stork played some very sweet instrumental selections, very prettily, adding greatly to the enjoyment of all present.

The tea room was at all times a popular rendezvous, the lovely polished mahogany table with its exquisite Venetian glass, cobwebby lace doilies, and centre of nodding daffodils on a foundation of daffodil-yellow silk veiled in white chiffon and half buried in maiden hair fern, being the cynosure of all eyes.

Here Mrs. Sydney Woods and Mrs. Palmer Watt took turns in presiding, a bevy of pretty young girls, Miss Marjorie Brown, the Misses Stork, Miss McKenney, and Miss Foran looking after the wants of the guests.

Among those who enjoyed the good things provided I noticed Mrs. Bulyea who came in for a few moments in her street costume, with Miss Babbitt in a trig claret colored suit; Mrs. Cushing in soft grey; Mrs. John T. Moore in a smart black silk suit; Mrs. Bredin in navy blue raw silk; Mrs. Finlay in a handsome black costume over white tulle; Mrs. Robertson in a brown satin gown; Mrs. Locke of Montreal in pale blue colienne with hat to correspond; Mrs. Walker in green checked silk; Mrs. Lines looking stunning in a rich brown velvet suit with waist of most effective lace and huge picture hat; Mrs. Short in a jaunty brown costume and chapeau; Mrs. Biggar in a soft shade of brown with lace bodice and smart brown hat; Mrs. Alan Fraser in a rich black toilette over white silk with black picture hat; Mrs. Turnbull in a dark green tailor made; Mrs. Saunders in a pretty pink figured organdie; Mrs. Bower Campbell in navy blue; Madame Thibauden in a dainty lace bodice, tailored skirt and jaunty grey and white

hat; Mrs. Anderson in a rich lace bodice smart skirt, and large elephant grey chapeau; Mrs. Mills in a well tailored navy suit and hat with green bow; Mrs. McKenney in becoming black and many others.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Marjorie Brown gave a young girls' tea when about twenty five of her girl friends enjoyed a merry hour over the tea cups.

Miss Brown received her guests in a pretty black and white silk frock, and was assisted in her duties as hostess by her sister, Mrs. Sydney Woods, who wore an eury and pale green striped silk colienne over a deep cerule dotted net waist. Mrs. Bowers poured the tea at the beautifully arranged tea table; Miss Phyllis Barnes, a very pretty girl with lovely coloring, Miss Kathleen Pace, and Miss Norah Campbell passing the delicious dainties.

Her many friends will be pleased to learn that Miss Brown will in future make her permanent home with Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Woods.

Miss Phyllis Barnes and her younger sister return to the college at Yale this Saturday, after a delightful Christmas vacation, spent with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barnes.

The engagement is announced of Miss Dorothy Robillard, youngest daughter of Dr. Adolphe Robillard, Ottawa, to Mr. A. Maynard Bezan, son of Edmonton.

Peggy

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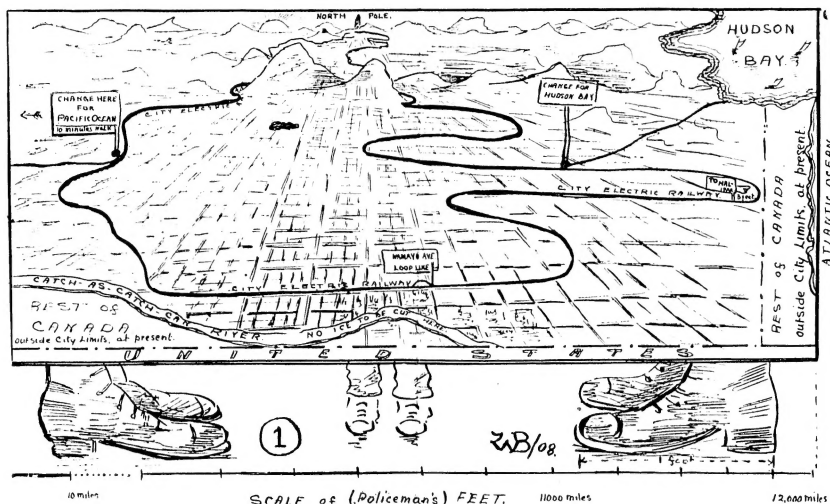
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## EDMONTON IN THE NEAR FUTURE: Or what we may expect if the City limits go on extending.

Bird's eye view of the City of Edmonton, showing that part of Canada which is NOT within the City limits.

The heavy black line shows the proposed new City Electric Railway, some 200,000 miles in length, of which about 1 mile of track has already been laid. (For fares, see small hand bills). The black blotch near the centre is not an accident—it is used to be known as the Great Slave Lake, but has now been boarded in, and is used as a skating rink for children. Hudson's Bay is the lake on which hunting can be enjoyed.

Three Constables are at present available for duty on the outskirts and the scale of feet (attached) shows the ground they cover.

## NOTE AND COMMENT

Mr. J. F. Leheney addressed a meeting in Calgary the other night, in which he described very graphically the distress, which he declared existed throughout the west. There were 5,000 to 10,000 unemployed in Vancouver, stagnation prevailed at Crow's Nest Points, while in Winnipeg there was the striking spectacle of a daily bread line. We would like to have specific testimony from the cities which Mr. Leheney mentioned. But of this much we are certain that so far as his remarks went to show that conditions throughout the western part of Canada were such as to make it advisable for people to stay away from it, he was misrepresenting facts and playing the part of a public enemy. We have been passing through a period of comparative quietness, but the way in which the country has stood the test is most emphatic proof of the firm economic basis on which it rests. One always looks for new communities to suffer more than old ones in a time of financial stress. But in recent months there has been much greater suffering in many eastern cities and towns, to the south of the border particularly, than we have had in this part of the continent. How anyone who has lived for any time in Western Canada can fail to be enthusiastic regarding its future is impossible to understand. Yet read what Mr. Leheney told his audience at Calgary: "Lying pamphlets," he declared, "are sent out by the city of Calgary to induce people to come here to this land of 'illimitable resources and boundless opportunities.'"

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the immense potentialities of the country developed.

We may be doing organized labor an injustice in suggesting that Mr. Leheney voices its opinions. We are certain that his ideas are not those of the rank and file at least. With the principles of unionism The Saturday News is in thorough sympathy. (Incidentally it might be mentioned that this is the only newspaper published in Edmonton that carries a union label.) But when it comes to decrying the country for the purpose of giving a temporary advantage to certain classes in the community, it is time to call a halt.

However, there is this to be said, that, with the evidence that is now in the world's possession, it is quite as futile to attempt to stem the flow of immigration as to beat back the waves of the sea. What the movement to Canada in the last two years has been (and there is no evidence that there will be a decrease during 1908) is illustrated by the British emigration returns just published. We all know how attractive the United States has been for many years to the Britishers seeking a new home. But in 1906 there were 5300 more people from the Old Land entered Canada than the republic, while in 1907 there were 16,963. The most striking figures, however, are those which compare the outflow to the different colonies. It was long a matter for complaint that Australia loomed larger in British eyes than Canada. But last year there were 117,586 Britishers came to this country as compared with 14,369 to Australia. Nothing could be more gratifying. We want this to be a British country and the only way to make it so is to have the bulk of new arrivals come from the old home across the sea. We had begun to follow Mr. Kipling's now historic advice, even before he uttered it.

Earl Grey has performed a great national service in launching the movement for the consecration of the Plains of Abraham as a public park. The manner in which the idea has been taken up has shown convincingly how strong the sense of Canadian unity has become. Such language as the following, from the greatest of French-Can-

dian newspapers, La Presse, is most significant:

"The name of Wolfe," it says, "has left no rancour along the shores of the St. Lawrence. Moreover, in Lord Grey's project, the exaltation of the hero is associated with an equal tribute to the name of Montcalm. Thus the national consecration of the Plains of Abraham and Sainte Foy can in no way grate upon French feeling, for the revenge subsequently taken by de Levis in the last battle under the walls of Quebec brought about the preliminaries of the treaty which was signed on the very field of battle—preliminaries which stipulated the safeguarding of our institutions, language, and laws. The Plains of Abraham and Sainte Foy were the grand stage on which in an epic struggle the two races disputed the possession of America. The national consecration of the Plains converts them into the last resting-place of bitter hatreds which for so many years have divided French and English, but let the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth be read in the bronze inscriptions and throughout every political rite associated with the consecration."

"Querulous" in another column writes a letter in the interests of accuracy, which should have a good effect. His contentions are strictly correct. As to the use of "M.P.P.," we would point out that over a year ago The Saturday News urged the very point raised by our correspondent in reply to an article in the Toronto Globe taking the other view. We do not see how anyone can read the B.N.A. Act and not agree that "M.L.A." is the correct designation. But custom in this connection has a very strong hold and it is exceedingly difficult to overcome.

Referring to the result of the Dominion bye-elections in the east, the Montreal Witness, which, in the opinion of Saturday News, the most ably conducted as well as most honest newspaper in the Dominion, passes this opinion on the political situation which we believe expresses to a nicety that of the "average man."

"The Conservatives," says the Witness, "have again gone down to defeat in the Federal bye-elections of two constituencies—Stanstead,

Quebec, and South Huron, Ontario.

In Quebec, the personality of Sir Wilfrid Laurier is so pervading that the Conservatives would have slight chances of success even if they had a definite attractive policy. Their policy, however, is a thing of shreds and patches, about which hardly two of the more prominent among them agree. There is one prominent section denouncing the trusts and declaring for public ownership of public utilities, and there is another prominent section to which such views are anathema. The party as a whole, indeed, may be said to advocate almost everything, but to be quite devoid of a coherent policy. In addition to that, the Fowler and other discreditable incidents are not forgotten. Members of the Liberal Government have suffered from charges which have practically been proved against them and driven them from office and influence, but those who have made the accusations have also been besmirched. And through it all people have shown faith in the purity and statesmanship of the leader of the government and his chief lieutenants. It is eminently desirable that the Opposition should be a strong one—much stronger than it is now both in numbers and personnel. But the material seems to be lacking and the people appear to be disposed to bear with the party in power until much better conditions are found on the other side."

What is true of the Conservatives in Dominion politics, is true in a much larger measure in Alberta provincial politics. When Mr. Borden enunciates a policy, we have no guarantee that it is that of his party and till a national convention is held to determine what the party's policy on the great issues before the country is, no progress will be made.

As for the Alberta Opposition, only a humorist would suggest that it represents the mass of the party in the province. Just at present it is engaged in introducing advanced temperance legislation. Has it a mandate from the party to do so? Everyone knows that it has not and nobody, as a result, takes the move seriously. It is surely no small matter to commit a political organization to such an advanced policy as prohibition of the liquor traffic. One would think that

## A Duchess Who Lived in Southern Alberta

And Bore an Important Part in Its Early History.

Mr. E. N. Barker continues his "Spatterings of an Old Time Frying Pan"

It is said that many of our race just grow up accepting their situation in life as they find it, adjusting themselves to their surroundings and following political and religious beliefs that they imbibe from their parents, so drift on to old age exact counterparts of those gone before. Those who break away from old ties and make their way in a new country, find themselves as it were cast into an ice cold bath early in the morning and the sudden shock upsets the even current of their way. The blood flows freely after a time and like children with wondering, innocent eyes they gaze round, for a time, then commence to unravel problems. And as though upset suddenly from a boat in a big lake, with the boat gone down, gaze around and look for the nearest point to get ashore. The shaking up new people both in new countries leads them to notice lesser things that pass unnoticed in more familiar latitudes.

Possibly the reader will wonder whether we are now directing our gaze, but, to cut it short, we shall say it is to consider the harmless necessary cat in relation to the progress of the world, and particularly in the development of Alberta the cat has been quite a factor.

IN EARLY DAYS.

Most old-timers, and even those resident here to-day, are aware that the prairie teems with mice and ground squirrels. In early days hawks and owls were more prolific and so kept these pests more in check, but the untutored gunner, who knows not and cares less, about distinguishing between the harrier or the falcon, the goshawk and the osprey, the harmless or the harmful owl, kills everything that flutters as a bird of prey and that he thinks is a menace to his barn-door chickens. So mice and rats and vermin prosper.

After our mice and rats are educated to traps or poison we have nothing to fall back upon but the much-abused and oft ill-treated cat, to whom we owe so much and to whom we, as a rule, show so little gratitude. It is doubtful if our familiar cat has long been domesticated, not as long as most domestic animals, but was brought into use by the Egyptians when Egypt was the granary of the then known world. Surely Canada, the latest of the known granaries, will have to consider the part cats may be destined to play in our history. In early days the mice swarmed into our shacks in winter so that in order to preserve any food for human consumption a cat or two was a necessity, a part of our life that made residence in a lonely place on the prairie a possibility. Without the domestic cat we should have been driven out of house and home. The pioneers may have obtained justice but it has not been meted out yet to our four footed friend, the cat, that has the largest vocabulary and the greatest range of conversational powers of any of our most familiar and domesticated species. Had we cultivated a greater knowledge of cat language we should have better understood their joys and sorrows, griefs and pains, their days of woe and their days of bliss, and not so many cats would have been cruelly turned out at night to freeze their feet and ears or to suffer the tortures of the damned, then he brought into the house in day time, when shelter was not so necessary, to be turned out again at night to suffer till morning. There are few things so brutal as some phases of civilization. The old-timer usually appreciated his cat and it slept by the stove at night and was well fed, recognizing possibly that it is just as painful to an animal to suffer as it is to a human animal.

Continued on page 4

(Continued on page 3)

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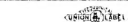
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It may also be secured from  
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Sidney L. Everfield, Carleton



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

## About Town.

Messrs Garnett, Esplen, McBride,  
Dodge, Heselody and Bates, members  
of the Lampan party which went  
into the Peace River country reached  
Edmonton on Saturday. While the  
land originally intended for them  
was found to be unsatisfactory, they  
made excellent locations in other  
parts of the country. They confirm  
the reports of excellent crops during  
the past season. Accompanying  
them from Dunvegan to Edmonton,  
the trip taking 18 days with a two  
days' stop at Peace River Crossing,  
were J. B. Saint Cyr of Montreal and  
his survey party.

It has been found that the killing  
of George W. Coleman, charged  
with whose murder Frederick  
Trumper was brought to Edmonton  
by Sergeant Anderson, took place in  
British Columbia the portion of  
Pouce Coupe Prairie, where the men  
lived, being situated in that province.  
Accordingly the prisoner has  
been taken to Kamloops. He made  
a confession to Sgt. Anderson in  
which he stated that during a quarrel  
over some firewood in their shack  
Coleman grabbed his rifle and said  
he was going to kill him. He  
grabbed a mallet and hit Coleman on  
the head in self-defence. "He let go  
the rifle," concluded the confession,  
"and I took it and hung it up, and on  
turning around saw Mr. Coleman  
face downwards in the fireplace. On  
stepping down to pull him out of the  
fire place the thought struck me  
that I had killed him and that is the  
last I remember until I found myself  
about five miles north of the house.  
When I returned to the house at  
about 3:30 p.m., I found the body  
dragged from the fireplace and covered  
with a saddle blanket. As it  
was cold and I had no other place to  
sleep I wrapped the body in an  
additional blanket and moved it  
outside and placed it along the shed  
covering it so as to keep the dogs  
from disturbing it. The reason why  
I did not tell anybody was because  
I wanted to wait until I could confess  
under proper authorities and I am  
ready to give myself up."

To get anyone at the government  
buildings over the telephone, the  
proper procedure is to ask central  
for the government exchange, the  
operator at which will give the party  
desired.

By an explosion of dynamite at the  
mines of the United Collieries Co. on  
Fraser's Flat on Saturday night,  
Thomas Somerset, the engineer, was  
badly injured about the face. He  
was hurled some distance.

A. Cristall, the well-known cloth-  
ier, is retiring after being in busi-  
ness in Edmonton for upwards of 15  
years and is now selling off his stock.  
The closing of the fourth pier in  
the Clover Bar bridge caught fire on  
Tuesday morning, and a workman  
named L.E. Gustafson was burned  
to death. Several men were at work  
inside when it is supposed by a spark  
from the engine house, the inflamm-  
able material was ignited. Gustafson  
was furthest down and could not  
make his escape. His body was so  
badly burned as to be unrecogniz-  
able.

At the R.N.W.M.P. barracks on  
Friday morning the case was heard  
against I. N. Pickard, wholesale  
liquor dealer, Edmonton, charged  
with having sold liquor to a treaty  
Indian, named William Ward, on  
the 21st of December last. The case  
lasted the entire morning and result-  
ed in a conviction, the defendant  
being fined \$300 and costs. The  
Attorney-General's department pro-  
secuted. It is understood that the  
license will be forfeited.

## Music and the Drama

## ANGELL'S COMEDIANS.

The advent of a new stock Com-  
pany in any town is not usually pro-  
ductive of more than passing inter-  
est to the average theatre goer.  
One hears such comments as "Oh, I  
suppose they'll be just like the rest  
and in many cases the comment is  
justified. In the case of Angell's  
Comedians now at the Opera House,  
however, it is a pleasure to place on  
record one's appreciation of a com-  
pany that, as far as stock organiza-  
tions are concerned is as good and  
better than a number of travelling  
companies that can be seen. Mr. Ed  
C. Nutt the genial manager has  
surrounded Miss Violet Marsden,  
the star of the cast, with a company  
of which each individual member is  
worthy of praise and if the subse-  
quent performances are up to the  
standard set in the past week the  
few weeks' engagement of Angell's  
Comedians will pass by only too  
quickly. The opening bill "A Wo-  
man against an Empire" was a re-  
velation to the audience for pretty  
zows and elaborate stage settings  
and in this particular bill Miss Mar-  
sden scored a distinct success. Wed-  
nesday and Thursday was "The  
Counterfeiters," somewhat melo-  
dramatic but full of comedy. It  
made a big hit with the audience.  
Friday and Saturday nights, with  
Saturday matinee, the sensational  
melodrama "Wedded but no wife."  
The specialties between the acts by  
Bert Alden, Ralph Whitehead, Gran-  
ger and Lovell and the illustrated  
songs by Dolores Gibson are among  
the best ever seen here and Angell's  
Comedians are offering all the above  
for the extremely popular prices of  
25c, 35c, and 50c. Many people are  
looking forward with a feeling of  
curiosity to Saturday night, when  
the management will give away  
from the stage a baby to the holder  
of the lucky coupon.

The baby is promised to be one  
born in the province of Alberta and  
six months old. Another innova-  
tion is the baby show Saturday  
afternoon; a handsome prize will be  
given to the prettiest baby in atten-  
dance.

## THE TYRANNY OF TEARS.

This delightful four act play which  
was written by Mr. C. Hadden  
Chambers and made famous by Sir  
Charles Wyndham and Miss Isabella  
Irving, will be presented the 19th  
and 20th of February in aid of the  
Roman Catholic Club of Edmonton.  
The principals forming the cast will  
be Miss Katherine Hughes the  
talented writer, Miss Mary Smith,  
Mr. J. Gorman, Mr. R. V. Mac  
Goshan, Mr. Holman  
and will be under the management  
and direction of Irving Beers.

We are in receipt of the following  
letter from Calgary:

"Permit me to thank you for the  
justice you did me in your issue of  
11th inst. You understand that the  
Calgary merchants subscribed. NOT  
for a concert, but for the Calgary  
general hospital, and the concert  
was given "as a bonus", if I can use  
such a term.

As a concert, the VERY best of  
Calgary's vocal and musical people  
took part, therefore your Calgary  
correspondent only defamed "home  
talent". It is true that Sherman's  
big auditorium rink was cold, very  
cold and we upon the stage felt it  
very much more than the audience  
(193) who wore their coats, furs,  
etc. The program very distinctly  
states NO acting was attempted, and  
that the whole concert represen-

ted "a final dress REHEARSAL,"  
subject, of course, to the mistakes  
of some, but your hypercritical  
correspondent has yet to learn that  
"Aunt finding" is NOT criticism.  
Again thanking you very truly  
yours,  
Addington Lear.

## A Tribute from "Kit"

What Canada's foremost woman jour-  
nalist says of "A Woman in the  
West," with a personal remin-  
iscence.

"Kit" (Mrs Theodore Coleman)  
writes as follows in the Toronto Mail  
and Empire:  
"Mrs. Balmer Watt, 'Peggy' of  
The Saturday News, Edmonton, Alta.,  
has gathered into a neat little  
booklet some of her smart news-  
paper work. It is good work, bright,  
keen and clever. 'Peggy' and I  
once had a fight. It was hot one  
while it lasted. 'Peggy' said things  
in her paper (the Wood-  
stock Sentinel Review) about one  
"Kit." She had never met the lat-  
ter, who in turn did not know  
"Peggy." "Kit" retaliated with a  
lawyer's letter. 'Peggy's' paper  
made a very nice apology. Then  
the combatants met. They grew  
pale as they eyed each other. Then  
"time" was called and the mill was  
on. It was fought with tongues,  
not fists. Not Billingsgate tongues,  
but those genteel, slender, pointed  
ones that gentleness and serpents  
affect. "Kit" asked 'Peggy' why  
in the world she had jumped on her.

This was after several hours' con-  
versation. "I don't know," said  
"Peggy," "sure I didn't know you  
and more, I believed what I wrote."  
Then we had a handshake, for you  
couldn't but like 'Peggy.' She is  
such a true-hearted girl, a bit im-  
pulsive, but very nobly frank.  
Sterling is the word you apply to  
"Peggy." Sincere, honest, and big  
of heart. Though far apart, we two  
are keen friends, and I rejoice to  
see my friend's book and to hear on  
all sides praises of it. There is not  
one dry or meaningless word in it,  
this volume called "A Woman in  
the West." The Mail and Empire  
recently devoted its most impor-  
tant column to a review of it. It  
breathes of enthusiasm for our great  
West, our sunset land. Bright and  
cheerful writings these, from the  
pen of one of Canada's cleverest  
newspaper women. We will be  
looking out for a book from the  
same pen one day soon. Order this  
little book from the News Publish-  
ing Company, Edmonton, Alberta.  
It costs but twenty five cents, and  
should take its place on our railroads  
and ocean ships, for to read it will  
make you fall in love with the Last  
West."

Strathcona Council has appointed  
C. E. K. Cox as city auditor and  
J. D. Foster as secretary-treasurer  
of the corporation.



Edward C. Nutt

The popular manager of the Angell Company now playing at the  
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|------|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|-----------------|--|-----------------------|
| 1897 | \$ 32,000.00             | \$ 3,500.00                       | \$ 35,500.00                               | \$ 38,425.00                          | \$ 336,217.99   | 4.01                                     | \$ 1,185,725.00       |
| 1898 | 296,617.08               | 27,046.12                         | 323,663.20                                 | 411,112.00                            | 809,143.28      | 4.00                                     | 7,132,625.00          |
| 1899 | 308,000.25               | 52,501.61                         | 360,501.86                                 | 708,765.00                            | 1,244,127.61    | 5.19                                     | 10,521,731.00         |
| 1900 | 483,781.37               | 83,385.17                         | 567,166.54                                 | 1,428,662.00                          | 2,913,889.47    | 5.47                                     | 15,898,412.00         |
| 1905 | 690,708.09               | 119,226.75                        | 809,934.84                                 | 2,046,199.00                          | 2,810,727.21    | 5.52                                     | 19,672,661.00         |
| 1907 | 773,110.83               | 174,304.48                        | 947,415.31                                 | 2,926,341.00                          | 3,880,232.75    | 6.10                                     | 21,396,797.00         |

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## A Duchess Who Lived in Southern Alberta

(Continued from page 1.)

In places, from which many of us hail, clover is an all important crop. In order that clover should be properly cultivated a sufficient supply of bumble bees is a necessity. Mice destroy the bumble bee's nests and cats destroy the mice, thus where there is a good supply of cats bumble bees abound and clover prospers. So the farmer's cow gives more milk, he makes more butter and his live stock grow larger and better.

### A DUCHESS IN THE SOUTH.

Prior to the year 1887 when the present Marquis of Queensbury was cooking dinners for travellers at the Colles road ranch on the way to Whiskey Gap and there were Lords and Commons scattered about Pincher Creek, Macleod and on up to Calgary, it has been supposed that we had no aristocracy. But this is where the historian has his uses for we had a real live Duchess on the St. Mary's River supreme in her domain, and with a sufficiently and manfully bold opinion of herself to hold her sway over the situation with reign unquestioned by any contemporary small fry. This being was Jack Cotter's Duchess, a small cat, the mother of our early and most necessary felines. In recording early days in Southern Alberta it would be like the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out, to overlook The Duchess.

She was small and pretty with light, rather cool blue eyes, her color the fanciers call blue tortoise shell. She carried herself with a serene, contemplative and positive demeanor, that appeared to be the casual observer as natural and that would not easily be disturbed. Strangers she calmly surveyed with her cool, critical eye, not a muscle moving, which reminded one of the most finished stare of the accomplished society dowager when the younger impetuous son has been sitting out in a cosy corner with the most charming and marriageable daughter, and takes dear Mary back to mamma. The offender feels the cool eye staring at the tips of his polished shoes, and travelling slowly but surely up the crease of his trousers, huts him full in the face with its icy disapproval, bearing a forcible hint to not interfere or intrude upon more felicitous matrimonial possibilities. He realizes as the icy blast strikes him that if "you want honey you must have money, and its money, money, money everywhere." So this particular Mary is not for him.

### HER PLACE IN SOCIETY

Then possibly our younger scion of a great stock drifts off to the warmer and more genial inhabitants of Bohemia, or, after a sojourn of a few years on the open and boundless prairie, pauses and wonders whether the constant struggle to climb up to the top of the mountain and sit among the glaciers with the select few of this world's chosen, late in life, is worth the struggle. At any rate many a pioneer has known the extremes of life and can calmly survey its different phases and conditions and choose which suits him best. The Duchess was perfectly sure of her position and was satisfied with her life and had no further aspirations that we know of. The Duchess, as her name implies, was a keen student of life as it is, being a descendant of a family that was sacred in the land of the Pharaohs, and whose ancestors were buried with regal honors, she maintained a place in early Alberta society that was not only distinguishable but essential.

Luckily The Duchess was born before the days when her mummy ancestors, dug up by the ton in Egypt and wrapped in yards upon yards of costly materials, were imported by vandals to New York to be sold as guano, or her pride and self sufficiency, if it was possible, might have been hurt.

### THE TRUE VALUE OF THE CAT.

Did the Egyptians more nearly estimate the true value of the cat than the Anglo Saxon, or did he allow the animals a soul with a future promise of immortality? These advanced ideas, if they existed, lay dormant for centuries to be resurrected in our day.

Our Duchess was the mistress of the Ashe, Cotter and Dorenzie ranch, a leading Society dame with an ostensibly calm exterior but

with a devilish temper when roused, boss of all the stray dogs and possessing an unconquerable will as was fitting in the precursor of a race that was to make possible the opening up of a part of the world's domain or a new province. Coaxing pays better with felines than driving.

The Duchess must have known that her ancestors had been the emblems of freedom and that she belonged to a proud, free and imperious race that never submits to coercion though it has to suffer death to attain its will. Our cat's cousin is called the "King of Beasts," and probably our ancestors made lively time shinning up trees to get out of his way.

Transferred from the land of the sphinxes, herself inscrutable as to personality she became the guardian and custodian of the food supply, the necessary sentry over the nourishment needed by man to feed his fire box and fit him for work so that he could perform the office of opening up this vast region for the benefit of those in distant parts and those who were to live here later. Duchess was the mother or grand mother of our sentinels, the most important member of our colony, admirably suited to the surroundings in which they had dropped, and because endowed with a spirit of freedom and with sand enough to tackle any danger in self defence or in defence of the progeny that might arise. One of the Duchess breed might be attacked even by man or woman, but would not surrender and would always fight back.

### DESERVE BETTER TREATMENT

The amount of good material that cats have saved by destroying mice and rats is seldom properly estimated and surely they deserve better treatment than they usually receive as perhaps the most sensitive and intelligent of all our domestic animals. Those who doubt their attributes might peruse quite a large book on the subject, viz., St. George Mivart on the Cat.

Later the thrown rat or Hano-verian rat will arrive driving all before him as he has done in his peregrinations round or over the world. He arrives in his own good time in all civilized places and comes to stay, and, like the Mallard duck, is probably present in more places north and south, east or west, than any other member of his genus. It is only the cat that can deal properly with an over supply of rodents; therefore we must kindly be excused for introducing a member of the cat tribe as one of our earliest and most important pioneers.

It will be noticed that it is usually men that are most fond of cats - the reason of this is, probably, as an American once remarked, "Because they are so feminine."

E.N.B.

## The Burns Banquet

Burns' birthday banquets go away back into the early history of Edmonton. But it is doubtful if ever a more genuinely successful one was held than that undertaken by the Caledonian Society last Friday night. It is only necessary to mention the fact that the toast list was not completed till four o'clock in the morning and that not a single place was vacated till "Auld Lang Syne" had been sung to indicate the character of the eloquence of the evening.

Great credit is due to all the officers of the society and especially to Mr. J. H. Bell, the president, who occupied the chair. Mr. Bell is no pseudo-Scotchman, no "half-breed" as one of the speakers described some of those who figure at such gatherings. One couldn't exchange two words with him without realizing that he had not listened to him as he addressed his fellow-countrymen on Friday night without appreciating the strength of the true Scotsman's devotion to the home of his fathers. His reply to the toast of "Bonnie Scotland" was as fine a bit of restrained eloquence as one would want to listen to anywhere.

To Principal Rea was delegated for the third year in succession the honor of responding to the principal toast of the evening "The Immortal Memory." As on the previous occasions, Mr. Rea demonstrated how devoted a student he has been to the work of Burns as well as his own versatility. It is no small task to deliver an address on the same subject three years in succession to largely identical audiences.

Hon. W. T. Finlay replied to "The Government of Alberta." The song which served as a motto for this toast was highly appropriate, in view of the political complexion of the administration. "My love is like the red, red rose."

The Minister of Agriculture does not attempt any flourish of oratory, but he always has something to say

that manages to hold the attention of his hearers.

Rev. Dr. McQueen was never heard to better advantage than in his reply to "Canada," which was characterized by humor as well as the earnestness and plain speaking, which one always looks for from him.

Mayor McDougall and Commissioner Kinnaird replied for the city of Edmonton. Mr. Milton Martin, for the St. Jean Baptiste Society, Mr. D. J. Smith for the Sons of England, Mr. Graham for the Caledonian Society of Strathcona. Mr. Martin caused surprise by his statement that the first Scotch banquet he had attended was twenty years ago, when he did not understand a word of English. So well has he improved his opportunities since that time that if he had been dressed in kilts on Friday night, he might have passed off as a Scotchman. Certainly nothing in his delivery would have betrayed him. His references to the historic connection between Scotland and France were most appropriate.

Mr. James McGeorge, secretary of the St. Andrew's Society, was associated with Mr. Bell on the toast "Bonnie Scotland." Vice president A. H. Allan made a very graceful response for the ladies, while Messrs Cunningham, Adair, and Watt represented the press. Mr. Adair's effort calls for special mention. It was one of the speeches of the evening and made no small impression.

Mr. Mitchell's address to the huggis and his recitation of "Tam O' Shanter," Mr. Anderson's excellent original verses, Mr. Craig's playing of the pipes, and the various vocal numbers all added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

## Personalia

The death took place during the week of one of the best known of Edmonton's old-timers, Mr. James Macdonald. For a year or more Mr. Macdonald has lived at Victoria, B.C., his declining health forcing him to seek a milder climate. The body was brought back to Edmonton for interment on Tuesday afternoon. At the First Presbyterian Church, a very large number of citizens gathered to do honor to the memory of the pioneer. Rev. Dr. McQueen was the officiating clergyman, the services being in charge of Edmonton Lodge No. 7 A.F. and A.M. The C. M. R. band preceded the cortege, members of the Masonic Fraternity, the Old Times' Association and the Curling Club, all of which organizations Mr. Macdonald was a leading and active member, walking on foot. Mayor McDougall, ex-Mayor Griesbach, Judge Taylor and Messrs John Ross, Bragg and Johnston acted as pall bearers. Mr. Macdonald came to Edmonton in 1879, being the first carpenter to settle in Edmonton. He was a native of Scotland and in his face and figure bore all the strong characteristics of his race.

Mr. H. W. McKenney M.P.P. has been bereaved by the death in Chicago of his brother, Mr. John B. McKenney, formerly of Winnipeg.

Another Edmonton old-timer died very suddenly at the first of the week in the person of Mr. Jerry Watson. He was sixty five years of age and had been engaged in various business enterprises in the city for a long period.

The Winnipeg Free Press says: "The successor of D. M. Duncan as classical master in the collegiate institute here will be P. C. Dobson, principal of the high school at Wetaskiwin. Mr. Dobson had a brilliant college career and has been a successful teacher. He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1900, being medalist in honor classics. After graduation he taught in the Morrisburg high school, which he left to take a position in Wetaskiwin school. A year ago he was made principal which position he has occupied till the present time. He was also prominent in athletics during his college days."

Among the K.C.'s just created by the Ontario Government is Mr. S. B. Woods, deputy attorney-general of Alberta.

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## Note and Comment

(Continued from page 1)

something would at least be said at the party conventions or in the party press before definite action were taken. In Ontario, when the question was introduced into the Liberal ranks, it was discussed with animosity for years and finally was one of the principal factors in the overthrow of the Ross administration. The effect would be much the same in Alberta if the members of the Opposition were doing anything more than playing with legislation.

The address of Hon. Mr. Cross on Mr. Hebert's resolution calls for special attention. His statement of the Government's position was clear and concise. There was no evading the issue after the manner that we have grown accustomed to, when this subject has been forced upon the attention of public men.

"We do not propose," he said, "to pass legislation of a character such as is proposed, which has not behind it a strong public sentiment, sufficiently strong to enforce the law. We say, and I believe the very strongest temperance advocates will agree with me that the present time is an inopportune time to pass a total prohibitory law in Alberta. The government do not for a moment say that they are opposed to prohibition; on the contrary, we say that as a result of the very advanced temperance legislation which we have already passed, we can look forward confidently to further progress in the future. We claim, and rightly so, that we have already passed more temperance legislation than any other government in Canada, and the Liberal party in this province has nothing whatever to fear on account of its record on temperance matters in Alberta."

"The temperance people of this province have been good enough to compliment the government for the legislation we have already passed, and to tell us that they believe, as is true, that the present law is being well administered. They have, and quite properly so, made further demands for temperance legislation, but among those demands I fail to see any request for prohibition at this time. I believe that every fair minded temperance man will agree with me that to pass a prohibitory law in this province at this time would be a set back to the cause of temperance, from which it would take years to recover, because public sentiment is not strongly enough in favor of prohibition in order to enforce the law."

At a later stage in the debate, Hon. Mr. Cushing said that "personally he had all his life, both in private and in public, advocated prohibition. He felt it would be in the best interests of this country if it had total prohibition. But whatever the individual views of a man on this question, when it came to placing legislation on the statute book, there must be reasonable ground to feel that it could be enforced."

Mr. Cushing's words remind one too much of the honeyed eloquence with which Hon. George W. Ross used to stave off temperance delegations. It matters not in the slightest what Mr. Cushing's views as a private individual are. He was speaking in this instance as a member of the legislature and as a Cabinet Minister. He either believes in prohibition as a public policy or he does not. He cannot avail himself of two personalities in the matter without getting into trouble. If it is doubtful whether there is "reasonable ground to feel that it could be enforced," we do not see how at the same time the Minister of Public Works can feel that "it would be in the best interests of the country, if it had total prohibition."

Mr. Cushing was heard to better advantage a few days later when in introducing a bill making provision for further government telephone and telegraph construction and authorizing the borrowing of money for the work, he described what had already been accomplished in this connection by the administration. The record is one which does it proud. It had proceeded, without any blare of trumpets, but in thoroughly business-like fashion to lay the basis of a government system which will prove a most valuable asset for the province. The

men whom it has employed to take charge have proven themselves thoroughly efficient and not expensive officials and the policy will be to continue the administration along economical lines. Nothing has yet developed to show the need of the appointment of a commission, which would entail a much larger outlay. Construction work has been pushed vigorously: Calgary and Banff, McLeod and Coleman, Lloydminster and Edmonton, Lacombe and Stettler, and Wetaskiwin and Daysland, have been placed in communication. In addition various local exchanges and rural lines have been purchased. Altogether there are in operation 544 miles of long distance lines with number ten copper wire, as well as 53 miles of rural lines constructed on a cheaper plan, no small achievement for a province which came into existence less than two years and a half ago. Everyone of the exchanges is showing a profit, above the expenses of operation and maintenance. The desire of the government is that there should be one telephone system for the province owned by the government or by the government and the municipalities combined. Mr. Cushing described the various steps of the negotiations with the Bell Telephone Co. The last message from Mr. Size was that the company was not disposed to sell out its interests in the province. This was in July last. Since that time it has sold in Manitoba. The price paid was over \$3,000,000. As Mr. Cushing calculates that by following the present policy, the government will be able to connect every town in the province from Athabasca Landing to Cardston, as well as provide a large number of rural lines, at an expenditure of about a million dollars, the chances do not seem bright for the Bell Company's driving quite so advantageous a bargain in Alberta as it did in Manitoba.

## In the Interests of Accuracy.

Editor Saturday News

In the interests of accuracy let me call your attention to an error which The Saturday News in common with many other newspapers, has fallen into. In the daily press examples of carelessness and ignorance are so frequent that they pass without comment, but in The Saturday News we have grown to look for something better, and this must be my excuse for writing you.

Firstly: In your second last edition you refer to the Judges of the District Court as "Mr. Justice ——" Judges of the District Court are "Their Honours" or "His Honour," as the case may be. Only Judges of the Supreme Court are entitled to "Mr. Justice."

Secondly: You invariably refer to members of the Alberta Legislature as "M.P.P.s." This is altogether bad. There is no such thing in Canada as a "Member of Provincial Parliament." Our local government is a "Legislative Assembly" and not a "Provincial Parliament," and our members are M.L.A.s. The impression is quite general that the old Territories had a Legislative Assembly but that the new Provinces, having attained a greater dignity, were now presided over by a Provincial Parliament. This is erroneous. There is no such thing in Canada as a PROVINCIAL Parliament. The only Parliament is the federal one at Ottawa. All the Provinces have legislative Assemblies and nothing more.

For those who are inclined to question this let me state that the British North America Act, the charter by which the Parliament of England gave Canada the right to set up housekeeping for itself, provided in 1871 that "The Parliament of Canada may from time to time establish new provinces, and make provision for the constitution and administration of any such province." Acting under this our Dominion Parliament in 1905 passed The Alberta Act, by section 12 of which it is provided:

"There shall be a Legislature for the said Province (Alberta) consisting of the Lieutenant Governor and one House, to be styled the Legislative Assembly of Alberta."

A great deal of authority to the same effect could be cited but it is unnecessary.

The party organs will no doubt still continue to call an M.L.A. an M.P.P. as it perhaps looks larger, but I trust the News will take this criticism in the friendly spirit in which it is meant and set a good example.

Yours faithfully,

Quervus,  
Edmonton, January 30th, 1908.

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Lovers of hockey in Edmonton and Strathcona have had the week of their lives, the visiting North Battleford team providing the excitement. On Friday and Saturday nights Edmonton won two very conclusive victories by 10-8 and 8-4. No one who saw the two matches could in any doubt that the Albertan Capital has the best team in these parts. As a player and as a captain, it would be hard to find Whiteford's superior. The fact makes all the more regrettable his altercation with the referee on Saturday night. It was the worst kind of an example to give. Boulton, the latest addition to the Edmonton team, is a source of strength, while special mention is due the home-brew goal-keeper, Charlie Wilson, and the favorite of other seasons and one of the best sports in the city, Harold Devton.

At the first of the week the visitors went down before Strathcona by 6-4, but retrieved themselves the next night by winning by 5-4.

On Monday Stettler went down before the Edmonton Wanderers by 7-4. The amateurs are being overshadowed to a large extent by the senior team, which is much to be regretted, as they are deserving of first class support.

One of the most interesting contests in the curling history of Edmonton was furnished on Monday night when the Rae rink defeated the Fraser in the finals for the Edmonton Curling and Maltling Co.'s trophy by 10-8. The winning skip's play in the critical moments preceding the finish was roundly cheered. The rink consisted of F. Smail, W. A. Devl, G. D. Hunt and John Rae. The runners-up were J. L. Bell, L. Howard, E. H. Simson and A. C. Fraser. The competition for the Blue Ribbon cup has been continuing this week.

The finals in the Grand Challenge at Calgary resulted in a win for Trimble of Lacombe over McLaughlin of the Calgary Victorias by 14-6. In the Brewery final, the tables were turned, Trimble going down before Fletcher of the Victorias by 10-8.

England was defeated in the third test match against Australia, by 151 runs. The visiting team was completely collapsed in the final innings, many of the players suffering extremely from the intense heat, which was 104° in the shade.

The Australians opened the batting on a good wicket, totalling only 285 runs. England went in and started in a promising fashion, running up 250 for a loss of five wickets owing to the lack of a fast bowler on attack. A run set in later and the side went out for 363. The Australians second innings proved much better, totalling 506. England on going in the second time wanted 129 to win, but at the end of the afternoon play had lost five wickets for 128 and the chances looked hopeless. Next morning the remainder of the team was disposed of for 183.

The result was rather surprising, in view of the first innings, but the Adelaide grounds are always unpropitious. The last test match won there for England was in the early eighties, when W. G. Grace was captain. The details of Australia's innings will be watched for with interest.

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The Press Reviews continue their flattering references to

*A Woman in the West*

The Winnipeg Telegram.

Mrs. Arthur Murphy in Winnipeg Telegram: The daintiness and sparkle of Mrs. Watt's work is indisputable. She writes with the French art of "Causer" and darts from one subject to another as prettily and naturally as a bird flies from limb to limb. She has keen eyes for a joke, the faculty of taking pleasure out of everything and the power of sharing it with her readers. The sketches in this little book appeared originally in the Edmonton News, of which Mrs. Watt is sub editor. One of the prettiest is entitled "Christmas in the West."

Winnipeg Town Topics.

Miss Cora Hind in Winnipeg Town Topics: "This is the title of a little book of sketches by Gertrude Balmer Watt, of the Edmonton News, better known to her pen friends as 'Peggy'." As the foreword states, it is intended to give some phases of the life of the west from a woman's standpoint. The sketches have a special fascination for those who have had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Watt for they simply radiate her own charming personality, but quite apart from that, they have true merit as mirrors of western life.

Though "A Woman in the West" has been very largely taken advantage of for sending to friends at a distance as a Christmas reminder, it was not issued solely for that purpose. It will therefore continue on sale. With the hearty reception which it has been accorded, the demand for it continues unabated. Copies may be obtained at the Saturday News office, Howard Street, back of the Bank of Montreal, or at the bookstores, at a cost of twenty-five cents per copy. On the receipt of that amount it will be sent post paid from the office of publication to any address.

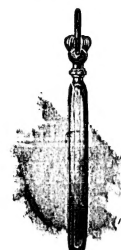
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## COLE YOUNGER SLOCUM

From the Territory.

Fellers as stands around an' smokes pipes an' plays games writes home fur more money never made a country an' anywhere an' they want in Alberta neither

I never did hate to leave a place so bad in my life, but I knowed it fur 'Canada when it git's filled up wasn't no use tryin' to stay there so I got ready to go further on. I didn't feel like talkin' to nobody, so I kept out of the way of other people till the train come. I thought I'd git a seat kind o' off to myself like; but the train was crowded and some fellers come an' set close to me an' they begun talkin' about what a powerful nice country that was an' how many millions of acres they was that would grow Alberta as Red and what a blessin' it was them Mormons come in an' showed folks what could be done in a country that most folks thought was too dry fur any use.

An' one feller spoke up an' allowed it was a shame to let 'em come, an' bring their furrin' ways with 'em an' corrupt Christian people when they was thousands o' people down East an' in the Old Country that was just lookin' fur a chance like that and would be glad to come if they could jist git a chance to go where they didn't have to live close to furriners an' folks that they didn't like.

An' one feller as said he was a horse buyer allowed he was dead agin them Mormons, cause he'd met so many of 'em that would tell things about horses that wasn't so, an' 'cause they had to give a part o' everything to the church an' then they'd try to git enough more out o' him to make up fur what they give away. An' he allowed the country 'd be better off if they dian't have folks like that in it, besides they was commin' over powerful fast an' raisin' big families an' electin' their own men to Parlyment an' if this thing went on much longer they'd undermine the government.

Another feller as talked like he come from Manitoba allowed it shore was bad enough but it wasn't nuthin' like they had to put up with where he lived. He said furriners as was crazy on religion come in 'ere an' they wouldn't live on their farms an' they all lived in town an' they wouldn't work horses but hatched the wimmen to the plows an' made 'em do all the hard work, an' it shore was a scandalous sight to see 'em, an' some of 'em didn't have no more close on than they ought to, an' it made him shudder to think what would happen when the hull country got settled up with folks like them.

They was another feller as said he lived where they was a powerful lot o' Galficians. He allowed of all the furriners as come hyer they was the worst 'cause jist as soon as summer come the men went away to work, an' the wimmen tended the farm an' folks as wanted help couldn't git it without payin' big wages, an' he'd noticed that wherever they lived times was hard cause they wouldn't spend their money, but jist kept a savin' it an' wouldn't buy nuthin' unless they got it cheap so there wouldn't be no profit in it fur nobody except themselves, an' he allowed they never ought to be a been allowed to come hyer, 'cause they was powerful ignorant an' couldn't read nor write an' didn't want to learn an' they wouldn't build schools an' eddycate their children, an' he trembled fur the day when this country gits filled up with folks that don't know nuthin' an' don't want to learn, 'cause they'd jist be tools to help bad men to git elected to office an' the first thing we know our Parlyment will be a disgrace 'cause it will be full o' ignorant an' dishonest men that git elected by fellers as didn't know nuthin', an' if he had his way, folks as couldn't read or write an' didn't want to learn, an' ain't up to date in their ways o' doin' things would be kip' out of the country.

While he was talkin' another feller as was smokin' a meersham pipe come in an' he allowed if they was anybody that wasn't fit to come hyer, it was them Japs. He said he was agin 'em 'cause they re too blame smart 'cause they don't think o' nuthin' but learnin' how to do things, an' they learn it in half the time a white man kin an' he

allowed it would be a sorryful day bad in my life, but I knowed it fur 'Canada when it git's filled up with them fellers. He said they was dangerous 'cause they don't take no holidays, an' instead of 'playin' football' an' games like that, they put in their evenin's studyin' an' findin' out how to do things, an' if the white man wants to live along side o' them, he'll have to quit havin' fun in the evenin's an' on holidays an' put in his time doin' the way they do; an' then they'll git so smart that one man will do as much as two, an' there won't be work fur nuthin' more'n half the people an' the other half'll starve to death, an' it made him shudder to think o' the day when the country gits filled up with people like them, cause wages 'll shore go below the livin' point an' the wurkin' people will be wuss off than slaves, an' he said he was ready to join a rebellion any time agin a country that 'll let them fellers come in an' make white folks study an' find out how to do so blamed much that there won't be work enough to go around; an' wages will go down an' wurkin' people will soon be wus than slaves.

When he got down I says, "Well, Gentlemen, it 'pears from you fellers talk, they must be a right smart o' shudderin' goin' on in this country, an' most of it is because you think they's nuthin' wrong about your ideas an' nothin' good about other people's; an' another thing you might remember the children of folks as comes here gits like you, yourn don't git like them, an' if you'll remember that, it'll save you a heap o' shudderin'. I recollect when the 'Molly Maguires' was murderin' folks in the coal mines in Pennsylvania, an' folks down there was a shudderin', an' sayin: "The Irish never ought to a been allowed to come over 'cause they're blood-thirsty, an' have secret societies, an' Fenians an' Clan-na-gals an' things an' they'll undermine the Government an' we'll have a reign o' terror." But they didn't; them old 'Mollies' all died off an' their laws grewed up an' they're conductors, an' engineers on the railroads, an' policemen, an' lawyers, an' prize fighters, an' Congressmen, an' governors; an' their gals grewed up an' instead o' takin' in washin' like their mothers done, they're clerks, an' typewriters, an' some of 'ems married to rich men an' are away up in society, an' people's quit hangin' out signs: "No Irish need apply," 'cause the Irish grewed up Americans, the Americans didn't git Irish. An' there was them Swedes; I recollect when folks thought it was a disgrace to have to live close to them an' if some lonesome ole bachelor happened to marry a Sweed girl, his folks wouldn't have nuthin' more to do with him; an' some folks argued that people as ignorant as them never would make good citizens, an' that Americans couldn't farm alongside o' them, 'cause they sold everything they could an' wouldn't spend the money, an' what they couldn't sell, they fed to the pigs an' what the pigs wouldn't eat they eat themselves, an' everybody would soon have to do the same way or git off the farms. But it didn't end that way. The old Swedes died and the young ones done jist like Americans; an' now they're electin' their own men for Congressmen an' one of 'em is a senator an' a lot o' folks as thought it was a disgrace to have to live 'long side o' them wish they had their job an' nobody talks about their underlinin' the government; an' if you'll jist wait you'll find that when the wimmen o' them people as is crazy about religion grows up, the boys 'll learn that they can git a heap more work with a team o' horses than with a parcel o' wimmen an' that it's a heap easier to make 'em mind.

I don't know nuthin' about the Japanese, but if they ain't nuthin' wuss the matter with 'em than knowin' how to do things an' wantin' to do more, I don't see nuthin' wrong with their comin', 'cause if Alberta ever gets all these millions o' acres o' land broke up she'll have to have a heap o' people come here as knows how to do things an' wants to learn how to do more 'cause she'll never make it with fellers as stands around an' smokes pipes an' plays games an' writes home fur more money.

## About Town.

The second annual reunion of the Scottish Rite of Free Masons has been held in Edmonton this week. Among the visitors were: J. H. Robie, J. Drewe, Dr. Wright, J. Garden, E. B. Carlette, F. R. Agnew, S. J. Blair, W. M. Carmichael, J. H. McDonald, A. L. Falkins, W. H. Latimer, Calgary, and A. C. Chuter, Wm. Rothwell, H. B. Hill and John Collison, Red Deer.

W. C. Simmons M.P.P. addressed a meeting in the Young Liberal rooms on Wednesday night.

The formal opening of the new Y.M.C.A. building will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday next. Among those who will be present are: Lieut. Gov. Balfour, Mayor McDougall, D. A. Ridge, general secretary of the Montreal association, C. M. Sayer of Winnipeg, Dr. T. J. president of Alberta University, and Rev. Dr. M. C. Allen, all of whom will deliver addresses.

E. W. Day of Dayland addressed the Conservative Club at their rooms on Howard street on Wednesday.

The re-count on the American-Canadian Oil Company franchise vote resulted in the defeat of the below by 24 votes. Another poll will be asked for.

Leduc will set forth its claim for the agricultural college.

Three live stock sales are held each week by Loughran and Co., on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. at Hill's Barn, Queen's Avenue, and on Thursdays and Saturdays at 1 p.m. on the Market Square. Sell throughs up and get top prices. Loughran and Co., 71 Queen's Avenue.

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Beautiful flowers, wreaths and artificial bouquets for evening wear.

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It will not take a barrel of money now for you to get a good overcoat and a new suit of clothes.

You can probably find among the lines we wish to close out, a suit or an overcoat that will just please and fit you. Remember you wish only one suit and one overcoat and maybe the one we will sell you for \$15.00, the former price of which was \$25.00 will be just exactly what you wish.

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Magazines, Picture Post Cards  
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For Swollen Feet and legs, rheu-  
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ENGLISH BUTCHERS  
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Rooms with bath. Meals prompt  
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| Hockey Sticks \$5 to \$10.00   | and Forks \$3 to \$12            |
| Stew & Beer Mugs \$5 to \$2.50 | Plated Tea Sets \$5 to \$25      |
| Skates \$1 to \$6 to \$10.00   | Silver Table Sets \$5 to \$25    |
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### THE LOUNGER

(Cheese is still quiet. - Extract  
from a recent newspaper report of  
the Provision Market).  
With what unqualified delight  
We scan the daily press and see  
In memorable black and white  
That cheese which is inclined to be  
A "rowdy" article of diet,  
Is still unmanually quiet

Hushed is the Gorgonzola's voice,  
That sometimes is so loud and  
clear;  
No longer do the tones of choice  
And Fruity Stilton reach our ear.  
The Camembert no longer ciphers  
According to the daily papers.

The riotous Limburger lies  
Upon the dish and holds its breath,  
While Roquefort wears a strange  
disguise

Of sternly simulated death;  
In fact, the whole of cheese creation  
Shows symptoms of immolation.

How long will this quiescence last?  
How soon will this uneasy truce  
Which has afflicted cheese be past,  
And let the Gorgonzola dance?  
For what is cheese that does not  
frolic  
Until dissuaded - with carbolic?

At the Burns' banquet last week,  
President Bell of the Edmonton  
Caledonian Society recalled the hor-  
rible break that an English statesman  
once made, speaking in Edin-  
burgh, he referred to Scotland as  
"the land o' the leal." It is not  
often that a misapplied or an in-  
correct quotation has as serious conse-  
quences, but we come across them  
everywhere. In the newspapers and  
magazines, on the public platform  
and in private conversation. Some  
have become so chronic that they  
are generally accepted as the cor-  
rect version. It has been said that  
to quote correctly is one of the signs  
which marks a gentleman. A recent  
writer remarks that judged by such  
a standard very few of us can lay  
claim to the "grand old name." He  
proceeds:

"Not very long ago a popular  
daily newspaper in Scotland began  
a leading article with a reference to  
the classic statement that 'there are  
no snakes in Ireland.' Now, the  
writer ought to have known better.  
The 'classic statement' refers not to  
Ireland, but to Iceland, and it  
occurs in a book by Niel Horrebow,  
and forms the opening sentence of a  
chapter on snakes in Iceland. It is  
as follows: 'There are no snakes in  
Iceland.' Who first misquoted is  
unknown. Probably it may have  
been only a printer's error, yet it  
has come 'down the line' and is  
being changed 'until it has reached the  
original. Another very common  
misquotation is, 'Tomorrow  
fresh fields and pastures new.' One  
comes across it often, and never  
finds it correct. If the reader turns  
up Milton's Lycidas, he will find the  
last line runs 'Tomorrow to fresh  
woods and pastures new.' 'It is  
a wise child that knows its own  
father' ought to be the other way  
about, to wit, 'It is a wise father  
that knows his own child.' The  
quotation occurs in The Merchant of  
Venice, Act 2, Scene 2. Of the Bil-  
lial quotations, one of the most  
common is 'Money is the root of all  
evil,' a statement which is absurd  
when one thinks of it. Of course,  
it is quoted wrongly. It is 'The love  
of money is the root of all evil,'  
quite a different matter, but, some-  
how or other, Bible sayings are  
generally quoted incorrectly, and  
some are attributed to it which are  
not in it at all. For instance, 'Spare  
the rod and spoil the child,' is com-  
monly attributed to Solomon, which  
is a mistake. It occurs in Butler's  
Hudibras, Part 2, Canto 1, Line 814,  
and also in Ray's Proverbs. 'God  
tempers the wind to the shorn lamb'  
is also attributed to the Bible, but  
the reader may search all through it  
and never find it, for the simple  
reason that it is not there. It occurs  
in Sterne's Sentimental Journeys,

and is often fathered upon him.  
In reality, it is an old French saying  
and occurs in a book by Henri  
Estienne.

All of which must make those of  
us who are every day getting off  
smart things wonder whether after  
all we should get the credit for them  
a hundred years hence.

Press clipping bureaus are useful  
things. If any person had said or  
written about you, it is usually to  
your advantage to be acquainted  
with the fact. Sometimes amusing  
results follow. The best that has  
come to my notice relates to Prof.  
Edmund Burke of the College of the  
City of New York who received a  
letter from a press clipping agency.  
The letter informed the Professor  
that his patronage was desired, and  
that as a sample of the work he  
would find enclosed a clipping from  
a speech by President Roosevelt, in  
which he had quoted the Professor's  
words. Professor Burke read the  
clipping nearly through before he  
realized that the President was quot-  
ing from Edmund Burke's speech on  
"Conciliation with the American  
Colonies" delivered about 100 years  
before Prof. Burke was born.

The Parliament at London was  
opened on Wednesday. But coming  
so soon after the great event in Ed-  
monton two weeks ago, little interest  
was aroused.

A comic book of etiquette has  
recently been issued in England by  
Mr. Walter Edmund from which I  
take the following:

If a lady drops her purse, not only  
pick it up but return it to her.  
If your hat has blown off, and you  
meet a lady, you must ask her  
kindly to wait till you have recov-  
ered your hat, so that you may raise  
it. If, however, you are wearing a  
gay, honor will be satisfied if you  
raise that.

Never let a lady feel embarrassed.  
If there is a fire at your hotel, and  
in making for the escape, you meet a  
lady in scanty attire, remark airily,  
'That enough for one's summer  
things, isn't it?'

Be neighborly. If a dead cat be  
discovered in your garden, throw it  
back over the wall. If you get a let-  
ter from the next door people deny-  
ing that the puss was theirs, write a  
polite note saying that they may  
keep it all the same.

Never forget that fashions change  
from day to day. Formerly it was  
the thing for men to look bored  
at dances. Now they need look only  
rather bored.

In addressing servants, never omit  
the usual little politenesses. They  
expect them. Take the following  
conversation:

Master: "Oh, will you get me my  
boots?"  
Maid: "If what?"  
Master: "Oh, if you please."  
Maid: "If you please what?"  
Master: "Will you kindly get me  
my boots, if you please, miss?"  
Maid: "That's better. No, I  
won't."

I have clipped these from Old  
Country papers:  
"An old country gentleman re-  
turning home rather late discovered  
a yoke with a lantern under his  
kitchen window, who, when asked  
his business there, stated he had only  
come a courting."

"Come a what?" said the irate  
gentleman.

"Accourting, sir. I've courting,  
Mary."  
"It's a lie! What do you want a  
lantern for? I never used one, when  
I was a young man."

"No, sir, the yoke's reply:  
'I didn't think yer 'ad, judging by  
the missis.'"

Mrs. Jenkins had missed Mrs.  
Brady from her accustomed haunts,  
and hearing several startling  
rumors concerning her, went in  
search of her old friend.

"They tell me you're workin' 'ard  
and night 'an' day. Sarah Ann?" she  
queried.

"Yes," returned Mrs. Brady, "I'm  
under bounds to keep the peace for  
pullin' the whiskers out of that old  
scoundrel of a husband of mine, and  
the magistrate said that if I come  
afire 'in ag'in, or laid me 'ands on  
the old man, he'd fine me 10 shil-  
lins."

"And so you're workin' 'ard to  
keep out of mischief?"

"I'm what? Not much! I'm  
workin' 'ard to save up the fine!"

LOUNGER

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Hours: 9-1, 2-5  
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Hay, oats, bran, shorts and  
straw promptly delivered to any  
part of the city. Sale agent for  
Excelsior Lumber.

**Henry Wilson**  
14 Queen's.  
Groceries, canned goods and  
provisions.  
The finest line of Teas in the city.  
Prompt delivery.

**Hamilton & Sons**  
153 Queen's.  
Flour and Feed, Baled Hay,  
Oats and Shorts.

Sole agents for Carminex Stock  
Food. Free delivery.  
Phone 481 Oats Wanted

**W. R. Tennant**  
189 Queen's.  
Groceries, Flour and Feed.  
Confectionery, Cigars and  
Tobacco. Fresh Butter and Eggs  
Prompt delivery. Phone 457.

**ALBERTA MARKET**  
313 Queens Ave. Phone 469  
Choice Groceries and Fresh Meats  
Fruits, Vegetables and Dairy  
Products. C. D. Ives, H. Arthur  
Orders called for and delivered

If you want a successful sale, em-  
ploy the best Auctioneers in  
the city.

**STIMMEL & ESPLIN**  
Auctioneers & Commission Agents  
50 Queens Avenue

**DOMINION DINING HALL**  
121 Queens J. J. Hayes, Prop.  
Best 25c meal in the City  
Five Meal Ticket \$1.00  
Breakfast 6 a.m.

**QUEENS AVENUE FEED BARN**  
Horses, Oxen, Waggon and Har-  
ness bought and sold on  
commission

**BEN A. HIGGINS, Auctioneer**  
**Dr. W. A. Scott**  
Veterinary Surgeon and Horse  
Dentist.  
Office and hospital at  
475 Queens Ave. Phone 521

**Pacific Coast**  
**Seeds and Trees**  
**GREEN HOUSE AND**  
**HARDY PLANTS**  
Cuthbert Free  
**HENRY'S NURSERIES AND**  
**SEED HOUSE**  
300 Westmister Rd., Vancouver, B.C.



You will soon be getting  
the boy ready for school

Why not fit him out with a new Suit, new Cap or new shoes that he will be proud of. We can give you boys' goods that are known for wear, style and reliability.

**Boys' Norfolk Suits**  
from \$2.75 to \$8.50

**Boys' 3 Piece Suits**  
from \$4.00 to \$9.00

**WILLIAMS' SHOES FOR BOYS**

in French Kip, Box Calf and Grain Leathers from \$1.75 to \$2.50 can't be beat for good hard wear.

**Duncan Bros. & Butters**

Successors to McDougall & Secord

**DEPARTMENT STORE**

3 & 5 Jasper Avenue West

Phone 36

**Alberta Sanitarium**

A Medical and Surgical Institution

An ideal place to recuperate your worn out system.

Treatments in Hydrotherapy, Electricity and Massage.

Special attention given to out of town patients

Write or call for further information

Alberta Sanitarium, Third St., Edmonton

**Great  
Reductions**

See our range of Women's, Men's and Children's Fancy and Felt Slippers. A swell line of Women's Mocha Slippers in black and colors, French and Cuban Heels, per pair

**\$3.50 to \$5.00**

Our stock of Men's, House Coats, Bath Robes and Dressing Gowns now complete, in silks and eiderdowns, . . .

**\$3.50 to \$14.00**

**20 per cent. off** our stock of Boys' and Youth's Suits and Overcoats.

Men's and Boys' Fur Caps and Collars to clear at **15 per cent. off.**

**J. H. Morris & Co.**

**DEPARTMENTAL STORE**

PHONE 28

FREE AND PROMPT DELIVERY

**WINTER BLOOMING PLANTS  
AT LOWEST PRICES**

CYCLAMEN . . . 50c. to 75c.  
PRIMULA . . . 35c. to 50c.  
RHODIOLA . . . 35c. to 50c.

These will give excellent satisfaction throughout the season

**CUT FLOWERS**

Prices Reduced

CARANTIONS, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per doz.  
ROSES . . . 2.00 . . . 3.00  
ROMAN HYACINTHS . . . 75 . . .  
NARCISS . . . 1.00 . . .

Nice Fresh Lettuce and Parsley

**WALTER RAMSAY, Florist**  
936 VICTORIA AVENUE



**AN UGLY WORLD.**  
By Frederick Locker.  
It is an ugly world. Offend Good people, how they wrangle, The manners that they never mend, The characters they mangle. They eat, and drink, and scheme, and plot, And go to church on Sunday— And many are afraid of God— And more of Mrs. Grundy.

**ON RUMORS.**  
No one was ever quite able to discover just where Dame Rumor lived. Some said that they knew that a certain little Rumor started from here and another from there and still another from some place else, but to actually lay your hands on one of the numerous family, you couldn't to save your life. All that you knew was that start they did from a hundred various directions, that some who had apparently seen the Author of them, described her as tall and fair, another as short and plain, while the next could stake her life that she was old and venomous. Every place that The Woman went she found that some Rumors were there ahead of her—the old Dame herself being popularly spoken of as abroad in the land. (Whatever that might mean).

And so the seasons came and went, bringing in their wake ever fresh arrivals to take the place of the Rumors dead and gone.

No time ever came when their number grew less or the mischief they wrought any easier to bear. What always puzzled The Woman—for she was in the way of having to do rather more with them according to her profession, than she naturally fancied—was that pursue one of these will-o'-the-wisps as hotly as you might, some one further on could tell you more about that particular Rumor than the person you were talking to. "All that Mrs. So and So could say was what Mrs. Such and Such a Thing had said, and Mrs. Such and Such a Thing didn't know what you were talking about at all, unless you meant that mere remark of hers that someone else had seen Mrs. Jones cheat at bridge. For herself of course she wasn't in a position to say."

Thus the little Rumors scurried hither and thither taking possession of the town, playing naughty pranks on the men and if more idle, at least equally annoying ones, on the fairer sex.

Down street "It is reported about town" (which is only one of the names these Rumors take), that real estate has picked up. And immediately with no further basis of truth the agents of the various North Preserves get busy with their blackboards and the morning papers howl it at you that property has commenced to move once more.

Billy Baxter has it from inside information (another of the quaint community that G.T.P. is laying ten to one on Never Win and G.T.P. and Billy rake in the shovels from the people who love to be fooled at least most of the time).

But it is in Societism and among persons who have a fair measure of idleness on their hands, that the Rumors parent and off-spring get in their deadliest work.

In a bright chatty way it is so easy to circulate one of the elusive sprites—just in the space of time that you would take to sip a cup of tea and impart a word and a "Now don't you mention that I ever told you," or a "Promise not to tell."

In five minutes the whole room knows it; how they couldn't tell, and Heigh ho! the God's chuckle to themselves.

But do you ever suppose that ends it, that with that one preliminary fling a little Rumor is content to yield up its existence? Ah no, but the husbands must hear it and the dearest intimates, and when it comes time for it to die a natural death, never believe that it has lost in either weight or substance by freu-out journeyings from mouth to mouth.

Pursuing one of the phantom sprites from time to time, The Woman found that while men pool-hoed the idea of taking any notice of such

a mongrel out-fit they were the first to be disturbed by them.

She found that from so insignificant a thing as a Mere Rumor—a whisper, a nothing—a run on a bank had started and a Bank, so big and important a business concern—had to shut its doors forever.

That a woman's reputation, happily not her character, could vanish like a tale that is told, with no more foundation of truth than a Rumor.

That there were men and women one would almost mistake as members of the Rumor family, so constantly near were they to the fountain head of all rumors, and in such prompt fashion did they speed the intelligence along.

But while The Woman could never stalk a Rumor to its lair, and might have been supposed to adopt the popular idea that like Saucy Gamps' Mrs. Harris "there wasn't no such person or thing," she found that there was always SOME foundation in fact for their existence.

Were there rumors that a certain politician knew a graft or two and practised them—a gross injustice to the Certain Politician back of it all lay some factious, indiscreet remark to a so-called friend and by him sent on its way with such subtle, additions as best suited his purpose.

That the loss of most reputations could be traced to indiscretions not wickedness, but that there was always some small basis of fact as a beginning.

It is as if I should say to an acquaintance "By the way, I see that Young So and So is awfully attentive to Miss Blank."

And in the evening a little Rumor had it.

"You know, my dear, that Young So and So, well if he hasn't gone and asked Miss Blank to marry him, and he hasn't a cent and some people say his people shipped him out West for reasons better not divulged, and her people are raising an awful dust. Yes, and the other evening Mrs. Smythe—you know Miss Blank has been staying with her well, if you please they coolly appropriated her drawing room and she and Mr. Smythe had to go upstairs and sit in the hall, and the way they carried on (downstairs) and the silly things they said, were perfectly frightful. I believe Miss Blank has been asked to leave the house."

So it goes.

Now in the newspaper world sundry Rumors find their way as elsewhere. You are shocked of course if they concern you, but rather enjoy them if they happen to have to do with the other fellow. It's the way of the world, my friend.

Perhaps if you are just—which a great many of you are not, you will do us the kindness to believe that we are not anxious to promulgate rumors, and keep such out of a paper in as far as it is possible. However,

"As a lie may keep

Its throne a whole age longer, if it skulk

Behind the shield of some fair-seeming name."

So a rumor vouches for by certain authorities may seem guarantee sufficient to us for its veracity.

Finally, if when looking for rumors that needed correction some of you used a Mirror and not a telescope you might not only meet with much profit to yourselves but incidentally might stay those other rumors, which the Dame herself confides, you, yourselves start on their way.

And lastly a second Finally, and to appropriate a preacher's privilege, pause a moment while you are with such warmth denouncing newspaper rumors, to consider that after all a paper rumor hands out a fair deal as compared with other rumors you help to float about, seeing it stands back of what it prints, authority for them, while your Rumors—can anyone trace one to its home, or tell whence it came or where it will end?

NOTHING.

(Puck.)

One day they had a falling out, And played the game of sulk and pout;

**The DOMINION BANK**

Pays special attention to

**Savings Accounts**

Interest Paid Four Times a Year

Edmonton Branch: JASPER AVENUE  
between 1st & 2nd st.

**Imperial Bank**

OF CANADA

CAPITAL AUTHORIZED . . . . . \$10,000,000.00  
CAPITAL PAID UP . . . . . 4,800,000.00  
REST . . . . . 4,800,000.00

HEAD OFFICE . . . . . TORONTO

General Banking Business Transacted.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT—Interest allowed on deposits from date of deposit and credited quarterly.

Branches at  
Strathcona and Athabasca Landing  
Edmonton Branch  
G. R. Kirkpatrick, Mgr.

**MEETING THE NEED**

The West needs money and the Northern Bank has been established for this end. Its entire resources are at the service of Western business men and farmers. Every dollar it controls is fully invested within the country. Savings depositors receive special consideration.

**The NORTHERN BANK**

HEAD OFFICE . . . . . WINNIPEG

PAID UP CAPITAL \$1,200,000

REST AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$116,000

A. SCOTT, Local Manager, EDMONTON

**NORTHERN HARDWARE COMPANY**

**Do You Need a Stove?**

As sole Edmonton Agents we are showing a very complete line of the famous

**McClary Stoves**

See our stock before buying elsewhere

304 Jasper East

Telephone 330

Opposite Northern Bank

**WILSON, DEWAR & McKINNON**

The Store that sells for the lowest prices

**STOCK TAKING SALE**

**JANUARY 29th  
TO  
FEBRUARY 22nd**

Beginning Wednesday, January 29th, we commence Our Second Annual Stock Taking Sale, and if prices will count, it is going to be the biggest sale we have ever held. In order to reduce our stock, we are putting sale prices, great big genuine reductions, on thousands of dollars worth of Dress Goods, Flannelettes, Sheet, Curtain Materials, Men's Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, Ladies Wear of all kinds, Furs, etc. For instance:

Ladies' \$15 Tweed Coats now \$5

Dress Tweeds, regular \$1 per yd. for 70c.

Men's \$5 American Shoes now \$3.60

and even greater reductions in many lines

Watch the Sale Price Tickets, They Mean Great Big Bargains

**W. Johnstone Walker & Co.**

267 Jasper Avenue E.

The Store that sells for the lowest prices

Saturday News Ads. bring results

And what d'ye think 'twas all about?  
Nothing!  
She went to ma's and meant to stay!  
Which made his dinner late that day;  
When she returned what did he say?  
Nothing!  
Although he stayed out late that night  
And drank a glass or two for spite,  
What did she do to serve him right?  
Nothing!  
Now ere the ending of the week  
Each caught the other going to speak!  
What better ending is to seek?  
Nothing!  
Yet friends and neighbors were perplexed  
And some old ladies even vexed,  
To wait and find what happened next.  
Nothing!

## HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon  
The pageant of the world goes by  
For you, for you, I pause and con-  
A Stander-By  
Parliament being now in full  
swing there is no lack of excuse for  
giving any number of affairs of a  
social nature, and hostesses about  
town seem vying with each other in  
the multiplicity of their enter-  
tainments. One of the prettiest  
seasonal functions claimed Mrs.  
Harcourt as hostess on Saturday last,  
a tea given in honor of the Minis-  
ter of Agriculture and Mrs. Finlay,  
when about one hundred and fifty  
guests responded to the invitation to  
meet the guests of honor. Mrs.  
Harcourt, one of the prettiest of the  
Capital's younger matrons, looked  
very sweet and attractive as she  
received her apparently endless  
chain of friends, being becomingly  
frolicked in a soft gown of brown silk  
crepe de chine with lace and velvet  
garniture. She was assisted by Mrs.  
Finlay, wearing a very handsome  
black lace robe over white tulle,  
with touches of gold and bins folds  
of velvet, with which she wore  
a stunning picture hat to correspond.  
In the tea room Mrs. Cross and  
Mrs. Rutherford presided, while  
Mrs. Short was in charge of the ices.  
The table itself was beautifully ar-  
ranged, crimson and white carna-  
tions forming a handsome central  
decoration, while ropes of smilax  
extended from the softly shaded  
chandelier and joined the floral  
centre piece in a bed of delicate  
green.  
Assisting in looking after the  
comfort of the many callers were:  
Mrs. D. J. Mackenzie, Mrs. Marshall  
and Mrs. Gillespie, while the Misses  
Recher, Babbitt, Graves, Perkins  
McCaig and McQueen dispensed the  
delicious refreshments.  
In the evening a small informal  
dance was held in honor of the girl  
assistants.

Miss Bowers of London, Eng., who  
has been visiting her brother in Ed-  
monton, is again in Toronto en  
route for home. She is spending a  
few days with Mrs. Robert E. S.  
Pack of 165 Roxborough street east,  
and will receive with Mrs. Pack this  
afternoon. Toronto Globe.

Dr. H. C. and Mrs. Wilson leave  
Edmonton on Sunday morning for  
an extended visit abroad. I believe  
they go first to San Francisco and  
thence to Hong Kong and dear  
knows what other delightfully in-  
teresting points before they return,  
probably in May.

An unusually wide circle of  
friends will wish them Bon Voyage  
and a safe return.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Holson and  
their little son returned from a visit  
to Mrs. Holson's mother, Mrs.  
Lynde, in Madoc on Wednesday.

Miss Bate of Ottawa arrived in  
Edmonton on Monday on a visit to  
her sister, Mrs. Calderon.

Mr. Cornwall wishes the news of  
his engagement denied in these  
columns.

Mrs. Robert Haven Knell of  
Westfield, Massachusetts, is expected  
in the city this week to visit her  
sister, Miss Catherine Hughes, for  
several weeks.

The following gentlemen had the  
honor of being invited to dine at  
Government House on Tuesday, Jan.  
28th: Premier Rutherford, Attorney-  
General Cross, Hon. C. W. Fisher,  
His Lordship, the Bishop of St.  
Albert, Mayor McEwen, Mr. Jus-  
tice Scott, Mr. Justice Harvey, Dr.  
Tory, Sydney R. Woods, John T.

Moore, M.P.P., J. A. McPherson,  
M.P.P., A. J. Robertson, M.P.P.,  
J. P. Macellus, M.P.P., T. A. Brick,  
M.P.P.

On my table is an exquisite little  
bit of hand-painted China, accom-  
panied by a gracious word of thanks  
for a tiny favor; and a letter from  
an organization acknowledging a  
little justice I was able to do them—  
the rare grist of gratitude so highly  
prized by a hard-working journalist,  
and so seldom met with. Sure it's  
my lucky week and to one and the  
other my deepest obedience and a  
"believe me they have helped much  
in a desperately hard week."  
There are you see, others besides  
stern critics in the world for which  
let us all be sincerely thankful.

Mrs. St. George Jellett was the  
hostess of the Euchre Club on Tues-  
day evening, when in addition to  
the two tables who ordinarily form  
the club, six extra tables were in-  
vited, and had a very enjoyable  
evening's play followed by supper  
and a jolly impromptu dance.

Mrs. Bremner of Clover Bar was  
in town for the occasion, and as-  
sisted her sister in doing the honors  
of this hospitable home.

Mrs. Beck was the hostess of a  
Matinee Bridge on Wednesday, when  
five tables contested the honors and  
had a merry social hour over the  
tea cups.

I hear that Mr. P. Barnes furni-  
shed the designs for the new altar at All  
Saints' which has been so much  
admired since its installation and  
consecration a couple of weeks since,  
and that the St. Mary's Guild, a  
little coterie of skilled needle-  
women in the church, worked the  
exquisitely embroidered superfront,  
an adaptation of the pomegranate  
blossom in raised gold with green  
leaves and a suggestion of rich blue  
on a black ground of red velvet.

Mrs. Stocks, wife of the Deputy  
Minister of Public Works, gave a  
large tea in honor of Mrs. Cushing  
on Thursday afternoon. Mrs.  
Cushing leaves for her home in  
Calgary on Monday.

Mrs. Finlay, who has been in  
town with her husband, the Minis-  
ter of Agriculture, since the open-  
ing of Parliament, left on Friday  
for her home in Medicine Hat.

On Wednesday evening Attorney-  
General and Mrs. Cross entertained  
the Cabinet Ministers and their  
wives at dinner, when the table  
was beautifully decorated with  
golden daffodils and maiden hair fern,  
covers being laid for eight: Premier  
and Mrs. Rutherford, the lady in a  
rich costume of brown chiffon velvet  
trimmed with Irish guipure Mr. and  
Mrs. Cushing, the lady in a most be-  
coming frock of black silk net;  
and Mr. and Mrs. Finlay, the latter  
in a smart black lace and net robe  
over white.

Mrs. Cross received in a simple  
but elegant frock of white embroi-  
dered lawn, and did the honors with  
her stalwart husband in her own  
sweet unaffected manner.

Mrs. Niblock of Calgary, who has  
been visiting Mrs. Ewing during  
the past week leaves on Monday  
for her home.

Mrs. Hislop was the hostess of an  
enjoyable Bridge on Saturday last,  
in honor of her guest, Miss Melroe  
of Regina, when an enthusiastic  
gathering of Bridgers had a fine  
game, and were later joined by a  
number of Teague-women who don't  
Bridge but enjoy the elegant hour  
when card away, the tea cups take  
their place and shall we say con-  
versation begins.

Mrs. Frank Somerville entertain-  
ed at a matinee Bridge on Fri-  
day.

Mrs. C. W. Fisher, wife of the  
Speaker of the House, will receive  
during the session on each Wednes-  
day of the month at 249 Eleventh  
street.

Last Friday evening Hon. W. H.  
Cushing and Mrs. Cushing an-  
nounced that they would be at  
home to all their friends and a per-  
fect deluge of callers was the re-  
sult.

Mrs. Cushing received her guests  
gowned in an effective toilette of  
champagne silk voile with lace and  
chiffon garniture: the drawing room  
being artistically decorated with

palms, narcissus and calla lilies.

Mrs. Stocks presided in the pret-  
tily arranged tea room, bright with  
many lovely hyacinths and daffodils,  
and Mrs. A. T. Cushing had charge  
of the ices, while Miss Babbitt and  
Miss Stocks assisted.

It is very gratifying to know that  
the Governor General has expressed  
a desire for the clever amateur  
company which recently presented  
"Mr. Bob," to take part in his ama-  
teur musical and dramatic competi-  
tion which takes place early in  
February in Ottawa, and is quite  
one of the smartest events of the  
season. Unhappily, owing to the  
lateness of the suggestion and the  
abnormal railway fare, the company  
have decided that they must wait  
for better times.

Peggy

Dr. Torrey, the president of the  
University of Alberta delivered a  
most eloquent and inspiring address  
on university ideals at the Edmon-  
ton Canadian Club on Monday.

The provincial trustees' conven-  
tion in Calgary did Dr. W. D.  
Ferris the honor of selecting him  
for the presidency. Strathcona was  
chosen as the next place of meeting.

The proposal to allow the dismis-  
sal of commissioners by a majority  
vote was defeated at the Edmonton  
council on Tuesday night by the de-  
ciding vote of the mayor.

The city commissioners at the first  
of the week received the following  
telegram from Chas. Taylor, the  
electrical expert, sent by the city to  
investigate the delay on the part of  
the Lorimer Automatic Telephone  
company in shipping the new system  
to Edmonton.

City Commissioners, Edmonton:  
Preliminary report mailed today.  
Company cannot ship for some  
weeks. Party lines not developed,  
trunk system good, but not tried  
out; workmanship and material all  
of good high order.

Chas. Taylor.

# SATURDAY SALE

OF

## ODDS AND ENDS

A Little of Everything for Next to Nothing

We've gone through all the departments and picked out the odds and ends,  
lines we want to clear out. The prices will certainly sell them and sell them quick.

|  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <b>\$4.75</b><br><b>Men's Suits</b><br>Men's Tweed Suits in all sizes.<br>Regular \$8.50 and \$9.50 suits.<br>Sale Price \$4.75  | <b>\$1.00</b><br><b>Brussels Carpets</b><br>Brussels Carpets in choice patterns<br>and colorings. Regular price \$1.50<br>and \$1.00 yd. Sale Price \$1.00 yd.           | <b>\$5.00</b><br><b>Pure Wool Blankets</b><br>White, all Pure Wool Blankets,<br>nice soft finish, 70 in. size 64 in x<br>82 in. Regular price \$7.00 pair.<br>Sale Price \$5.00 pair. |
| <b>\$1.10</b><br><b>Ladies' Gloves</b><br>Ladies' Gloves in lined and unlined<br>kid and mocha, assorted colors.<br>Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 pair.<br>Sale Price \$1.10 pair. | <b>Window Sale</b><br><b>SATURDAY NIGHT</b><br>From 7:30 until 9 o'clock<br><b>8 BARS of</b><br><b>Richards' Pure Soap</b> <b>25c.</b>                                   | <b>\$2.95</b><br><b>Fancy Vests</b><br>Men's Fancy Vests in the very<br>latest patterns and style. Regular<br>price from \$3.50 to \$5.00 each.<br>Sale price \$2.95 each             |
| <b>Half Price</b><br><b>Men's Underwear</b><br>All lines in Men's Underwear in<br>broken sizes to be sold at<br>Half Price   | <b>\$18.00</b><br><b>Carpet Squares</b><br>Brussels Squares, handsome designs<br>good sizes. Regular \$25.00 and<br>\$28.00. Extra value in these.<br>Sale Price \$18.00 | <b>\$2.90</b><br><b>Ladies' Shoes</b><br>Ladies' J. & T. Bell Shoes, very neat<br>and dressy. Regular price \$1.00<br>and \$1.50 per pair.<br>Sale price \$2.90 per pair.             |

# The ACME CO. LTD.

Corner Jasper Avenue and Second Street



THE LABEL  
THAT STANDS FOR  
**A REAL HIGHLAND**  
**SCOTCH**  
ALWAYS PURE,  
ALWAYS PROPERLY AGED,  
ALWAYS THE SAME.  
For sale everywhere

**? GIFTS! GIFTS!! ?**  
**The Question of the Hour**  
**What shall I give ?**

**ELECTRIC BRONZES**  
 for Drawing Room, Reception Hall or Dining Room  
 Bronze Clocks, Figures, Hammered Copper Smoking Sets

**JACKSON Bros.**  
 Jasper Avenue corner Queens  
 THE RELIABLE  
 JEWELERS  
 Edmonton

**HELLO!!**  
**Good Folks**

**DO YOU KNOW** that in  
order to introduce our  
coal to you we have decided to  
sell it at **\$3.25 per ton**  
cash for the next 60 days?  
We weigh every load on the  
city scales.

LET US SUPPLY YOU

**UNITED COLLIERIES, Ltd.**  
 THE FRASER FLATS MINE  
 Office: 622 First St. Phone 452



**Do it Now! What?**  
 Subscribe for the Saturday News.